

Apurehard Soap

# SURPRISE SOAP

MAKES CHILD'S PLAY OF WASH DAY

### Household Notes.

**THE PRAYERBOOK.**—If there is anything thoroughly irreverent, and to a refined mind disagreeable, it is to see people staring and gaping around in church. Places of amusement have become so numerous in every large city and the habit of going to halls for the purpose of being seen as well as seeing has become so prevalent, that for many it does seem that the custom usual in a public hall must be proper also in a church. Now it is unnecessary to tell any one that a church is a sacred place, that it should fill all with the thought that filled the mind of Jacob, namely, that it is a terrible place, a holy place, surely the house of God. It is unnecessary to say this; every one knows it; and therefore in order to avoid distractions, in order to behave respectfully, in order to act reverently we do say; read your prayer book. It is true that a devout prayer, spoken from the fullness of the heart, even spoken in the halting voice of childhood, is worth a hundred prayers perfunctorily read from a prayer book.

A prayer book, after all, is merely the record of some individual's particular way of talking to God; while a prayer, even inarticulately said by a man, is a prayer from his own heart; yet to hold the attention, to suggest new thoughts, to teach one how to reverently address God, to enable one to learn the words of the saints, a prayer book is most useful. And especially is it useful for children. Every parent should see when the child starts for Mass on Sunday morning that it has its own little prayer book. For by means of this insistence the children will unconsciously become imbued with the belief that the churches and the services conducted in the church are not mere meeting places or mere compulsory exercises, but are the places and the services where in a special manner God is to be honored. And then from constantly reading the book certain formulas, certain appropriate words will become fastened in the memory and such a memory help will be of incalculable assistance in later life when the inevitable difficulties and doubts arise.

The father and mother, therefore, must not consider their duties done when they have made their children presentable and sufficiently dressed to attend Mass. They must, as the final preparation, put into the hands of the child the prayer book that will help it to speak reverently and sincerely to the God into whose temple they are about to enter.

**THE FAMILY PEW.**—Modern life with its intense activity, its disregard of the individual, its separation of the various members of the family, its demand of unlimited time and ceaseless labor all have a tendency to break up the distinctive characteristics of the home, and home-like relations. But there are a few portions of life where the spirit of business should not dominate, and among them is the keeping of the family pew in church.

Every family, every unmarried young man and woman should own a pew or at least a seat in the parish church. Certainly if we would stop for a moment and reflect on the subject such a statement is not excessive. The church is the house of God, it is the place after all that should be home for all of us, and, therefore, with in that home there should be a place that we ourselves can call our own. As a way for the father and mother to teach their children reverence for all that is holy the family pew is greatest. On Sunday after Sunday the children may be brought; they will be taught to look on it as their proper place in God's temple, and around it will grow traditions that will be the best preservative of faith in after life.

And for the unmarried young man and woman a seat in their parish church will be the same. They, too, will feel that they are also part owners of the great edifices consecrated to God, their personal interest in the affairs of their parish will be increased, and with the increase of personal interest will be increased also their determination to live as worthy participants in the ownership of a

house of God. Every man and woman to-day wishes to become an owner of a home, stability in life is thus arrived at, and assuredly every father and mother of a family, every young man and woman should own a pew in the parish church, and secure in that way stability of place of worship."

**WATER AS A MEDICINE.**—The human body is constantly undergoing tissue changes. Worn-out particles are cast aside and eliminated from the system, while the new are being formed from the inception of life to its close. People who drink little water are liable to have the waste products formed faster than they are removed. Any obstruction to the free working of natural laws produces disease, which if once firmly seated is difficult to cure. People who wake in the morning feeling weak and languid will often find the cause in the imperfect secretion of wastes, which may be remedied by drinking a tumblerful of water every night not less than two hours after a meal. This very materially assists in the process during the night, and leaves the tissues ready for the active work of the day.

**ABOUT ONIONS.**—Onions are a kind of all round good medicine. A whole onion eaten at bedtime will, by the next morning, break the severest cold. Onions make a good plaster to remove inflammation and hoarseness. If an onion is smashed so as to secure all the juice in it, it will make a most remarkable smelling substance that will quiet the most nervous person. The strength of it inhaled for a few moments will dull the sense of smell and weaken the nerves until sleep is produced from sheer exhaustion. It all comes from one property possessed by the onion, and that is a form of opium.

### Seasonable Advice.

#### CHANGE OF WEATHER DANGEROUS TO MANY PEOPLE.

**Bad Blood Makes You Liable to Cold—A Cold Makes You Liable to Twenty Diseases. How to Protect Yourselves.**

Changes of the season affects the health more or less perceptibly. The effect of the hot summer weather on the blood leaves it thin and watery, and now that the weather is changeable this makes itself disagreeably felt. You feel bilious, dyspeptic and tired; there may be pimples or eruptions of the skin; the damp weather brings little twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia that give warning of the winter that is coming. If you want to be brisk and strong for the winter it is now that you should build up the blood, and give the nerves a little tonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest of all blood-making, nerve-restoring tonics, and will make you strong and stave off the aches and pains of winter if you take them now. Mr. James Adams, Brandon, Man., is one of the thousands whom Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored to health and strength. He says:—"It is with deep gratitude that I acknowledge the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before taking the pills my health was much shattered with rheumatism, nervous depression and sleeplessness. For fully twelve months I rarely got a good night's sleep. When I began the use of the pills it was with a determination to give them a fair trial. I did so and can truthfully say that I could not wish for better health than I now enjoy. I shall always speak a good word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Poor blood is the cause of most disease. Good blood means health and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not purge—they simply make pure, rich blood. That's why they cure so many diseases. But you must always get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. Write direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Notes for Farmers

Next to an observance of the work done on the experimental farms, farmers have no better means of acquiring knowledge useful in their vocations than to attend the meetings of the Farmers' Institute societies commencing next month. Every county has such an organization, and it is just as important as the agricultural societies generally instrumental in making the annual fairs. These institute meetings are held at a time when farmers have every opportunity to attend and if they fail the loss will not be easily made up. One instructive feature of such gatherings is the general discussion, bringing up local topics on which expert opinion can be procured at the moment. There is no farmer that has not met with problems during the past season, the solution of which would not only be valuable, but interesting. He may submit them for public discussion, and what will be better, for advice from men educated for the purpose of treating agricultural problems in a practical and direct way.

Farmers will not only be interested and edified by explanations of their own difficulties, but the questions submitted by their neighbors will be of equal importance and will merit the same attention. Open discussion of this kind is invaluable.

Much attention will be given to dairy problems in the coming tour of the expert agriculturists. This question is of the most general importance, the state of agriculture in Eastern Ontario having reached that high stand where the production of grain and feed for direct commercial use is no longer thought of. Farmers turn their attention to stock raising, a profitable branch of which is raising dairy cattle and carrying on a trade in butter, milk or cheese.

The benefits of co-operation and concentration in dairying, the subject of an address by Mr. G. H. Barr, will undoubtedly prove an interesting topic. Co-operation and concentration is developing rapidly in the dairying industry among farmers of the Ottawa Valley.

The increased number of cheese factories, creameries, and even milk companies, will testify to this. That there is a benefit is plainly apparent and is readily understood when it is considered that the best and most improved appliances may be employed in any of those branches of dairying when they would be beyond reach by the individual farmer.

There are many farmers who, however, prefer to carry on their dairying in a private capacity, and the needs of a lecture such as that proposed is urgent.

How milk is affected by its surroundings will be treated by the same speaker. He will effect much good by arousing the owners of dairy herds to the necessity of employing the choicest methods in the handling of milk. What should be done is admitted readily enough, but there is a general apathy towards enforcing the best systems of caring for milk. Sometimes a little expense is the barrier to proper management, but far oftener negligence.

The other subjects that Mr. Barr will take up will consist of a little more technical points. They will relate to cheese factories and cream separators.

While dairying is important as an advanced state of farming it cannot be carried on without the auxiliary branch of fodder production. On this account much attention will be given during the itinerary of the Farmers' Institute speakers to the growth of grains and the cultivation of soil. Mr. W. S. Fraser will speak on these subjects. Corn is a popular fodder that has come into use as ensilage to a large extent in recent years. Its merits as such will be elucidated in the coming campaign of instruction to farmers. Clover has become just as popular as a renovator of the soil, and addresses will be given on "Clover, its value to the farmer."

T. H. Mason will be another speaker during the coming meetings of the Farmers' Institute societies. Besides touching on the agricultural subjects mentioned, he will speak on pork production, another prominent and profitable industry. Much more money could be realized by farmers if a systematic course of fattening were followed that would produce the kind of pork demanded on the British market.

The speeches of Mr. L. A. Zidek will be of immense value to dairy-

men and those engaged most closely in butter and cheese making. He will speak of butter making on the farm, as well as in the factories.

The efforts that have been put forth by Farmers' Institute societies in the surrounding district will be rewarded by large gatherings when the meetings commence. Every year a keener interest is taken in these undertakings, and as a result farmers are gradually developing a more systematic method of carrying on their work.

### Our Boys And Girls.

**LED BY A CHILD.**—One beautiful afternoon in early spring, as an elderly lady and gentleman alighted from a carriage in front of a fashionable clothing house in one of our large eastern cities, their attention was at once attracted by a beautiful child, perhaps of two summers, who, alone and unheeded by the passing throng, was weeping bitterly.

Approaching the child, the gentleman kindly asked, "What is the matter, my little girl?"

"I'm lost! Oh, I'm lost!" cried the little child. "I want mama!"

"Where is your mama?" asked Mr. Day.

"At home."

"Where is your home?"

"Up-stairs," she tearfully replied.

"Where is your papa?"

"In heaven."

"What is your name?" kindly asked the lady.

"Alice," replied the child.

"Alice, Alice what? Have you not got two names?"

"Oh, yes, I've got free names—Alice and two others."

"Please to tell me what they are?"

"When I'm dood I'm mama's dood 'tittle dirl, and when I'm very naughty I'm mam's naughty 'tittle dirl."

A smile greeted the child's answer, but a tear glistened in the lady's mild blue eyes.

"Have you got any little brothers or sisters?" she then asked the child.

"No, but I've got a danma and a danpa somewhere."

At that moment a young girl came hurrying around the corner. Pale with fright she gazed wildly about the street. As she espied the group near the store's entrance joy overspread her countenance. Running forward she exclaimed:

"Oh, Allie, Allie! I'm most dead with fright looking for you."

Whereupon the little Alice clapped her hands, crying with joy, "Now I've found; now I've found!"

"Well, my good girl," said Mr. Day, "please tell me whose child this is, and how you came to leave her alone?"

"Please, sir," replied the girl, "she is Mrs. Merton's little daughter, a widow lady who lives in our house and earns her living by doing fine sewing for this store. I came here with some of the work just now, and as I was hurrying home I got separated from Allie in the crowd, and did not notice until quite a way off."

At mention of the name Merton both listeners grew pale for a while, then a flush of joyous expectancy beamed in both faces as they murmured the name of "Alice—Alice Merton."

"Oh, John!" exclaimed the lady, "it may be she; let us seek her."

"We will go at once," he replied.

"If you will give me Mrs. Merton's address I will take her daughter

home," he said to the young woman, Lizette.

"Yes, sir," replied Lizette. "No. — Myrtle avenue, up one flight."

After thanking the girl for the information, and giving directions to the driver, Mr. Day took his seat in the carriage with his wife and the now wondering little Alice. They were then driven rapidly to the address given.

What emotions welled in the hearts of that elderly couple during that drive, what sad and painful recollections of the past; the disapproval of marriage; then, all tidings lost. Now the bright future in store, if their surmising should prove correct.

"Heb, I feel sure it is she."

"Let us pray God that it is," fervently replied Mrs. Day.

As the carriage stopped, they both alighted, Mr. Day taking Alice in his arms. They proceeded to ascend the long, narrow flight of stairs. Arriving at the top floor they perceived a door just a little to the right.

"Dat my 'ome," lisped Alice.

Mrs. Day knocked gently at the door. The next instant it was opened by a sweet yet sad-faced young woman, whose mourning garb told the sad loss of a dear one.

As she opened the door and her gaze rested on the group outside, ere they had time to utter a sound, "Father! Mother!" she exclaimed, and would have fallen senseless to the floor had not the loving father clasped her to his heart.

"Oh, Alice, darling daughter, we have found you at last," exclaimed the fond mother through her tears of joy.

Alice recovered quickly from her swoon and related all events that took place since she left her happy girlhood home. An hour passed quickly by, during which it was decided that Alice and her little daughter would be prepared to leave with her parents the next day to return to her childhood home.

Little Alice was delighted at having found her "danma" and "danpa." And her grandma softly murmured, while she gently caressed her, "To how much happiness we are led by a child!"—Annie Lyons, in the Weekly Bouquet.

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